



COMMUNITY

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No. 39

A DREAM FUTURE

LONG, MANY LONG AGES BEFORE CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS sighted the land of the New Western World, even long before the Star of Bethlehem rose to tell the world throughout countless ages that Christ was born in a manger, the mighty Sempervirens of Big Basin reared their tops heavenward with a majestic beauty which loses none of its enduring charm as year after year is added to their protracted lease of life.

And for ages and ages nearly all the San Lorenzo Valley could boast of Redwoods of wondrous bulk whose massive trunks have fallen before the woodman's axe to help make California Redwood famous the world over as a kind of lumber of wondrous beauty, until today Big Trees and Big Basin are about all that remain to tell the traveler what this entire valley and its watersheds were in the days of primeval forest when even the wood-gods did not know the destructiveness of man in his triumphant march of civilization.

In contemplating the great beauty that must have prevailed throughout this entire region in the past, may we not assume that it was originally a part of the plans of Nature to make all the northern end of Santa Cruz county a playground where tired humanity could relax and recuperate from the ravages of a social system which is more exacting each advancing year.

Even the timber devastation of the past has not entirely robbed this region of its birthright. After having its monster Redwoods removed this Valley still retains a rugged beauty more than 100 per cent greater than some resorts had in the beginning of their existence which today are prepared to cater to the needs of 100,000 to 200,000 visitors every day.

As a striking illustration, take Atlantic City. In the early part of last century it was a long narrow island of nothing but sand, separated from the mainland by a thorofare whose waters from the Inlet to Longport were the haunts of enthusiastic fishermen and duck hunters at certain seasons of the year. The only real beauty the place could boast was the billowy breakers which dashed across the level sandy beach from one end of the island to the other.

The man who bought the whole island for less money than it would take today to buy four feet front on a hundred foot lot, was considered "dippy," "gone in the head," in plain English, crazy, when he said he had bought it for speculation. His was a Dream Future. He had dreamed something no one else had ever had the courage to dream and which the people of his day did not believe could ever be reality.

But his wildest dream was like an anthill when placed alongside of Ben Lomond mountain as compared with what really did happen and could he rise from his grave long enough to see the Atlantic City of today he would come back to earth long enough to get something else started. Perhaps his Dream Future might be in the Santa Cruz mountains.

When the Airplane man was taking people up from Santa Cruz a year or so ago, he advertised, "Go up in

the plane and view Santa Cruz, the Atlantic City of the Pacific coast, from the sky." It was almost as if he had said, "Go up in the plane to see Brookdale, the Santa Cruz of the mountains."

Atlantic City, the most cosmopolitan city in all the world, with its Boardwalk that would reach almost from Ben Lomond to Santa Cruz, sixty feet wide in its widest part and tapering to twenty feet at each end; with its hotels towering ten stories high and occupying whole city blocks; with its million dollar concrete and steel ocean piers; with its all the year 'round resident population well above 50,000; with its visiting population about 100,000 all the time; with its several double track lines of steam and electric railroads; with its perfect auto highways leading from New York and Philadelphia; with its thousands of people coming and going all the time. Atlantic City—the famous playground known the world over and yet—shall we say it? Yes, for it is true.

Atlantic City's original attraction was water—just plain salt water such as you can dip from Monterey Bay any time you go down to the beach. There is not a mountain in sight; not even a fringe of trees that can be seen from the beach—nothing but water and sky. And yet, the hand of man has made it a magnet of attraction which has drawn people from the four quarters of the globe. People travel thousands of miles to stroll on Atlantic City's wonderful board walk and take a dip in the salt water of the Atlantic ocean, which is not one bit wetter than the water of the Pacific ocean or of the San Lorenzo river right here at home.

And Atlantic City is not all. From Tom's River to Cape May the Jersey Coast is one string of resorts—Barnegat, Pleasantville, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, etc., almost a continuous city for 40 to 50 miles—all enjoying the same degree of profitable tourist patronage.

With the Dream Future of the Jersey Coast such a notable reality, what might we not very reasonably portray as the Dream Future of the San Lorenzo Valley? All that territory between Big Basin and Capitola is but a fraction of the stretch of miles occupied by the South Jersey Coast playgrounds. There—all that can be seen is water and sky, crowded buildings and people. Here—what a wonderful combination of Natural grandeur and beauty—mountains, woods, streams, seashore, climate—everything needed to allure and captivate the tourist, add comfort and enjoyment to the lives of people seeking recreation, except housing accommodations adequate to the caring for them in large numbers. People do not travel in great numbers only where comfortable hostleries are to be found.

A few hundred people may find perfectly satisfactory accommodations in our present facilities, but if a hundred thousand should drop in some day and want rooms and meals, as well they might, what would we do?

"Oh! But that will never happen," you say. Perhaps not. But IF it should—what would be your Dream Future of the San Lorenzo Valley?

"They" said it wouldn't happen to Atlantic City, but it did, and still does every few days.

ROOTED

in the Practical Life
of the

Community

Which it aims to aid
to an Upward

GROWTH

in Strength, Symetry
and Beauty.

GROWING out of the Quality of
Youth of all Ages about which it
hopes to organize the Community
as it's true source, inspiration
and hope.

YOU

are of the

Community

By so much as
you give to it
out of Your Life
Something

Sempervirent.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

One luxury some wealthy people cannot afford, is a clear conscience.

It is frequently people with least sense that are endowed with most dollars.

The fellow with the least to do is the one who usually complains about the exacting requirements of his job.

Some men get as much excitement out of a game of poker as their wives do out of a bargain sale of dry goods.

COMMUNITY

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NEW MEMBER ADDED TO B. C. U. H. S. FACULTY

On Monday morning of this week the students of B. C. U. H. S. greeted a new member of the Faculty in Miss Pearl Harris of Santa Ana, California.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, postgraduate of the University of California, is a young woman of engaging personality, a teacher of very successful experience and with a considerable range of subject matter. She was coach in mathematics at the University of California. Her work at B. C. U. H. S. for the balance of year will be History and Mathematics.

The advent Miss Harris as a member of our community is a most happy one for Boulder Creek as she is an accomplished reader and sings.

MRS. R. B. HOAG TO CONTINUE OF FACULTY

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we are able to report that Mrs. R. B. Hoag nee Miss Ruey Dexter will continue in charge of Home Economics at B. C. U. H. S. Mrs. Hoag is peerless in this most important phase of secondary education and her loss would have been a serious blow in our training.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. Woods has returned from a trip to Martinez.

Miss Ruth Kyle has returned from Pacific Grove.

Miss Neuman spent the holidays with her Parents near Napa.

Mr. Leonard Lockyer has returned to Boulder Creek after a two weeks visit with his parents in Oakland. He expects to take up the bakery trade at the Boulder Creek Bakery.

Rowland Hill and Allau Pilger enjoyed a trapping trip at Silver Falls near Big Basin recently.

Mr. F. C. Ortner, who was visiting his sister, Mrs. Funge during the holidays, returned to San Francisco.

Toni Bauzhof and Ed. Kelley spent the Christmas holidays at their summer home near Boulder Creek.

Community Mention.

There are reports that a mountain lion has been seen this side of the Big Basin on the higher Hammond Claim.

Wallace Pearce met with a painful accident Tuesday noon when he broke his collar bone as the result of a tackle in a practice game of foot ball. It

will be several weeks before he can resume his work in school.

In connection with musical program at the Methodist church next Sunday morning, Miss Harriet Brown will sing the song "God's flowers" by C. Mawson Marks.

NEW YEAR DANCE

The new year dance and supper given by the Boulder Creek Improvement Club Saturday eve proved to be a great success despite some misgivings on account of weather conditions and dances in neighboring towns. This success but demonstrates that the home town can stage a successful party at any time by a little show of optimism and proper handling.

The affair also proved to be a fine opening for C.A. Sweeney's newly remodeled hall which demonstrated its fitness as a dance pavilion. The music was excellent and consisted of drums, saxophone and piano.

The confetti and serpentine began to fly at about 11:00 o'clock and with the braying of horns and other artificial noise makers converted the entertainment into a carnival of mirth and new year revel. A unique feature was the raffling of the doll lamp which was won by Mr. Isaiah Hartman.

At 12:00 the strains of the supper dance commenced and soon the hall was deserted for the table attractions at the New Alpine Hotel where the club had arranged for a supper under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Saias. This feature of the evening's enjoyment was a most happy one.

Much credit is due the club furnishing such a fine New Year get together and many other affairs of one kind or another are anticipated for the future.

Special thanks are due Mrs. Loraine Goslaw chairman of the welfare committee for her tireless energy, skill and optimism in so ably carrying thru such a social and financial success.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB MEETS

The Improvement Club meeting was called to order Tuesday evening by the president Geo. L. Gordon.

The Welfare Committee announced they had cleared \$23.40 from the dance on Saturday night. They further announced another Get-To-Gether Social at the Forester's hall on January 10th. at 8 P. M. The general public is invited. They promise some unusual Eats and coffee with GENUINE cream. We look for a pleasant program and wish we might have a goodly number out.

The petition for the Electric Election has been placed in the hands of the Supervisors for next move.

The Supervisors have been asked to install a phone in the local officer's residence so he can be more readily reached in time of need.

We wish to say that the spirit as shown by Mr. and Mrs. Saias is more than gratifying. They did all the work attendant on a supper for the dance and after the supplies were paid for turned all the receipts over to the Club, keeping nothing for their work or the time of late hours.

Remember, January 10th, Forester's Hall. Impromptu program, good eats and a general good time.

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Warner Corsettes, Hosiery & Underwear.

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New Alpine. HOTEL

at Boulder Creek is open all the year. Rates reasonable, hot and cold running water.

We are a company incorporated to help liven up the county. We have stock for sale. Ask at any of our stores.

GIBBS & CO. INC.

DEVOTED TO BRITISH CROWN

People of the Island of Jersey Have
for Centuries Been Proud of
Their Loyalty.

There is no part of the king's dominions which has shown a more active devotion than the island of Jersey. The true Jerseyman still regards the king as the successor of the dukes of Normandy. Jersey elected to remain under the English crown in the reign of John, when the rest of Normandy reverted to France.

It supported the Royalist cause during the Civil war and harbored Charles II when he was in exile; it banished Victor Hugo because of some slighting remarks of his about Queen Victoria, and during the late war it passed its own military service act, for which there was very little need.

Moreover, not once nor twice in this rough island story has armed invasion by the French been successfully resisted. The last occasion was in 1781, when the Jerseymen, although surprised and outnumbered and deserted by their own governor, who was preparing to capitulate, defeated the enemy in a most sanguinary battle, fought in the royal square of St. Helier.—London Mail.

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the very best of

good things to Eat

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NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

PORTABLE HOUSES TO FRANCE

American Lumber Company's Practical
Aid to the People of War-Devastated Districts.

Thirty-one hundred portable houses are being sent to northern France and Belgium by one American lumber company; the first shipment left Baltimore on the New Britain recently, says the Christian Science Monitor. The size of the contract is better understood when one realizes that the cost of transporting the \$15,000,000 worth of houses, each weighing from forty to sixty tons, will be \$4,000,000. Together with the other contracts which preceded and which will follow, this means the transformation of many square miles of landscape, a second transformation since the summer of 1914. Among the ruins of stone cottages many centuries old, wherever a stretch of level ground has been cleared between cellar and shell holes, new, brightly painted frame houses are springing up overnight.

The effect on the peasant of this great change in housing, a leap from the middle ages to the latest development in the quick and cheap, will doubtless be varied. Many doors and many windows will make a difference, and so will walls which are anything but soundproof. But most important will be the question which will come to him as he gazes on his American-made dwelling:

"My house has traveled. Why not I?"

MILK For Sale.

Rich, Creamy Milk, 14 cts.
if delivered. Less if called for.

Fannie Booth
Boulder Creek.

HAND LAUNDRY

Satisfaction strictly guaranteed
at reasonable prices.

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Residence near
M. E. Church

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To Eat

Under New
Management
Nat Hamilton Prop.
Boulder Creek, Calif.

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and
CRESS**

Trucking, Taxi, Storage and
Service Station.

BOULDER CREEK

Doughty Pickax Passes.

In the hands of lazy laborers the pickax becomes the irritation, despair or agent of humor of the average observant man. Symbol of toil, properly speaking, shirkers have turned it into mockery of labor because of the carefully calculated leisure with which they swung it. By their methods these can'tanny clock watchers changed the pickax into a visible sign of leisure.

But without knowing it these leisurely pickax wielders were working a change of great importance. They were attracting the attention of men whose business it is in life to see that work is done promptly, efficiently and economically. From these men has come the air hammer or air pick. In its street work a New York company has used one of these new implements with a gasoline engine and air compressors mounted on a large motortruck behind it. Where 15 men were hired to do the street job three are enough to do the work with this instrument.—New York Herald.

To Preserve Famous Trees.

The National Geographic society recently presented the United States government with the title to the last 640 acres of land which complete the "big tree" stands forming Sequoia national park. The park, established to preserve the most massive trees in the world from being converted into lumber, totals 1,916 acres. It was purchased in three sections, during 1916, 1920 and 1921, for a total of \$146,330, only \$50,000 of which was contributed by the government. The remainder was contributed by the members of the National Geographic society, their friends, and by a tax levy of Tulare county, California.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

His Camping Trip.

"I suppose you enjoyed some wonderfully quiet nights while on your camping trip."

"Quiet nothing!" snorted the tired business man. "Between the chirping of the chickens and the ukulele solos of a party of college boys in the next camp I never closed an eye!"

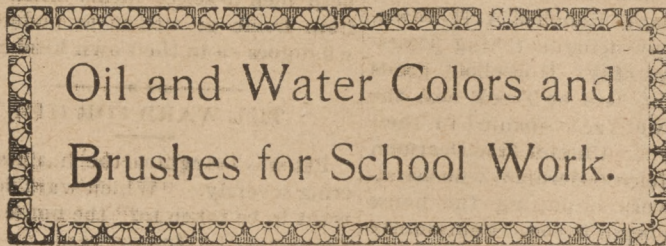
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BOARDING WITH ONE'S WIFE

Remarkable Plan Adopted by Shrewd
Jersey Man May Have Some-
thing to Recommend It.

The story of the seventy-five-year-old Jersey man who has just renewed a nine-year signed contract to board with his wife (her age is forty-five) at a fixed figure, and not to speak to her unless the house is burning down, stirs in old-timers' minds the refrain of a favorite song of Sol Smith Russell:

Oh, old, like to know
Who runs this show:
Is it me or Flannigan, the lodger?

But, really, there isn't any lodger in the Jersey case, nor any "star-boarder," but the husband. The children are grown up. Three sons support the mother. If the aged father pays his board, he has no further responsibilities. And he has still a good job and is content. Also his wife is content.

Our reasonable guess is that she is a mighty good housekeeper, observes the Brooklyn Eagle. Nine years with no complaint possible, without contract-breaking, and a renewal at the end of the term is excellent evidence of that. There are no flies on her coffee and none in it. The steak is broiled and not fried. The bacon and chops are done to a turn. Even the hash must be eatable. Beds are properly aired and carefully made up. The boarder doesn't have to wait half an hour when he wants to take a bath. Hot water is available at all hours. Smoking in your room is permitted, probably encouraged.

Perhaps the habit of speaking to a wife, or having a wife speak to you has its disadvantages. It often develops acrimony, sometimes alimony. Every sociological experiment, such as the Jersey one, is entitled to be judged on its merits. The human race must live and learn by experimentation.

Boulder Creek Bakery

Is now better prepared than
ever to supply

CAKES

of every description

Pies and Pastry

Specialty--- APPLE TURNOVER

Julius Kirsten

P.S. If I buy out of Town and you
buy of Town, what will become of
OUR TOWN?

Lodges and Organizations

- I. Boulder Creek Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, holds its regular meeting every Thursday at 8:00 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Central avenue and Forest street. Sojourning brethren and all members are cordially invited to attend.
- F. Noble Grand, M. Swarthout.
Rec. Sec'y., J. H. Aram.

Idlewild Rebekah Lodge 251, I.O.O.F., meets every second and fourth Monday evening of the month.

Court Wildwood No. 633 I.O.F. (Independent Order Foresters) meets the last Saturday of each month.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Church, Boulder Creek— Mass every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. except first Sunday of the month Mass at 9 o'clock a. m. Father T. J. O'Brien, Pastor.

The Christian Science Society, Boulder Creek. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. m. at Forester's Hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

San Lorenzo Valley PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Ben Lomond and Felton.

Ben Lomond— Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Song service 7:45 p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:45 p. m. Choir Practice, Thursday 8:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid, Wednesdays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Felton— Preaching Services, 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Missionary Prayer Meeting, Thursday 3 p. m.

Rev. Edw. Walker, Minister.

Methodist Church, Boulder Creek, Rev. T. Leake, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Young People's Bible Class (inter-denominational) Sunday, 6:30 p. m. at M. E. Church. All welcome.

Boulder Creek Improvement Club meets every Tuesday evening in the Library Building Central avenue. Everybody Welcome.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 2 p. m., in Library Building. Visitors cordially invited.

BEN LOMOND NEWS

Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw was called to Oakland on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Bonestell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dickinson went to San Francisco Monday for New Year's dinner with the Foster Coles. They were entertained Tuesday by Dr. and Mrs. Stich, also of San Francisco.

Miss Mary Lee Moore who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lyng for a week returned to the city Tuesday with Mr. Lyng.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyng took the Rogers children San Jose Monday to see their mother who has been ill.

Reports from Mrs. Ollie Stanley are that she is improving and that she and Mr. Stanley will remain in San Francisco during the winter.

Mr. Thor Himle of Santa Rosa, representing the Western States Life Insurance Co., of San Francisco, spent a few hours in Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek Wednesday. Mr. Himle contemplates opening an office in Santa Cruz as county headquarters.

Mrs. Blake, mother of Mrs. Bert has gone to King City nursing.

Mrs. Hawes of Santa Cruz, spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Mann who has been visiting friends in Santa Cruz over the holidays returned home this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Sponigle and sons Herbert and Milton and Miss Maines were Christmas visitors in Ben Lomond.

Henry Hessey has returned from a visit to Sacramento.

Miss Eva Stirling of San Francisco, who came here to see her sister, Mrs. Ollie Stanley who is ill, returned to the city Tuesday, her sister Mrs. Moore and baby returning to her home in Berkeley at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McQuesten, after a two weeks honeymoon trip, have returned to Ben Lomond where Mrs. McQuesten, nee Crocker, will finish teaching the term in the Ben Lomond Graded School.

Mr. Fortreede of Hubbard Gulch on his way into town Monday, had his machine get on fire and completely destroyed before assistance could reach it, which summoned from the town.

Winter is Here.

Take the chill out of
Cold Weather
With An

Oil, Wood or Coal
Heater.

Full line Displayed at

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123 Pacific Avenue,
Santa Cruz, Calif.

William Hayes and family spent the Christmastide with relatives in Oakland, making the return trip with Charles Hayes in his auto.

Mrs. Ritchie, who was engaged to teach the school in the Alba district, since closed, has been transferred to the Ben Lomond graded School for the remainder of the school year to assist Mrs. McQuesten in her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman have leased Eggplanta Ranch of A. H. Townsend, the new tenants taking possession last Saturday. Household goods were brought here by Truck and the Hoffmans were accompanied in their machine by Mr. Chester MacDearmon and Miss Helen Soderman, who assisted in the work of putting the house in shape to begin living. Community welcomes these young people to Ben Lomond wishing them the best of success and the good-fellowship of all.

For real comfy enjoyment, no one could ask a more desirable party than that held under the auspices of the Ben Lomond Improvement Club in the Town Hall Saturday evening—an old year out and the New Year in party.

The new player piano was kept busy providing music for those who found enjoyment in dancing; in the rooms over the entrance three tables of 500 were enjoyed by those who did not participate in the dancing and still others who had no part in either of the pastimes found pleasure in chatting about common interests.

The sale of lunch baskets was spirited but none could know whose basket he was getting as they were sold by number. It was a merry crowd of about 75 people that sat down to the tables near the midnight hour.

There was noise a plenty at the stroke of twelve and 1922 was welcomed in the heartiest manner.

SEQUOIA ITEMS

Mr. Leo Wilson of San Francisco visited the Cahills the latter part of the week.

Mr. George Branson has completed his house and is now planting grapes.

Miss Alice Cahill visited home during Christmas week. She is teaching near Fresno in a congenial locality. Her Sequoia friends will be pleased to learn that her present school is more desirable than her last, considered from the point of salary and larger field.

Community.

BOULDER CREEK

In The Valley Of The Bees

Boulder Creek	Ben Lomond
Bear Creek	Brookdale
Bracken Brae	Bonnie Brae
Brookside	Brackney
Big Basin	Bonnie Brier

LET US ALL PULL TOGETHER

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE FOR MEN.

Men will be encouraged to learn how food is prepared, which foods are most nutritious, and how to combine them to make a balanced menu, in a special home economics course at the Kansas state Agricultural College. In order to make this course popular, it has been opened to anyone in the college, without prerequisites. It is expected to help men to select meals when away from home as well as to understand what goes on in their own kitchens.

THE WARD FOR HIM

Pat was brought to the hospital suffering severely. "Which ward do you want to be taken to?" the house physician asked. "To pay ward, or—any ward that is safely Democratic," Pat interrupted feebly.—Life.

WORLD HEARS NEWS QUICKLY

But One Hundred Years Ago the Horse Was the Only Means of "Rapid" Communication.

A few hours after Caruso died the civilized world knew of it and was in mourning. A hundred years ago Napoleon died, on May 5, 1821—and it was exactly sixty days before the world received the news, the New York Evening Post states.

Though the English were expecting his death at any moment and had made every preparation to have word transmitted from St. Helena to England with all possible dispatch, it was not until July 4, that the news reached London, having been brought there by the sailing vessel Heron. In accordance with the spirit of the times, the message was not given out on the arrival of the vessel, but was first conveyed to the colonial office, an act which required approximately two hours in itself.

July 4, 1821, fell on Wednesday. On Friday, July 6, the news reached Paris. Messengers were dispatched from Paris to Germany, where the newspapers commented on the death of "General Bonaparte" for the first time on July 12, sixty-eight days after the event had taken place. And this notice was in a paper published at Mayence, then virtually a French town.

The Vossische Zeitung, founded in 1704 and then, as now, the leading German daily, contained no notice of Napoleon's death until July 14, and then it merely copied the London Times. Private individuals living in the provinces, regardless of their station in life, received the news much later. It was not conveyed to Goethe, then living at Weimar, until the very last of July. He received it in a letter bearing a black seal.

Boulder Creek

THE GATEWAY TO BIG BASIN

Mountains - Scenery - Climate

FREE CAMP GROUNDS

EXCELLENT FISHING

Good Stores and Hotels.

We Bid You Welcome.

BOULDER CREEK Improvement Club

J. P. Parker D. D. S.
Dental Surgery
Parker Place, Stone House,
Boulder Creek, Calif.

COMMUNITY WANTS

WANTED—Two Singer Sewing machines. Address Box 6 Community, Boulder Creek, Calif.

FOR RENT—Small, furnished light house-keeping apartment. Fireplace, sleeping porch, all the sunshine to be had anywhere, finest mountain view, a homely home. Special rates for the winter months. Address Idylsmere, P.O. Box 73, Ben Lomond, Calif. 27

HAY, GRAIN, Mill Feed, etc. For Sale by M. L. Booth, Middleton's Ware House, Boulder Creek.

Send Community to distant friends, it is like a letter from home.

PROF. ELISHA BROOKS

81; ATTENDS MEETING

Prof. Elisha Brooks passed the 81st milestone on his journey of life last Sunday, January 1st., and on Tuesday evening, the regular meeting night of the Ben Lomond Improvement Club, special attention was called to the exceptional youthfulness of the Club's first president, despite the fact that he had taken one year off from the last one-fifth of a century of years.

Mr. Brooks served as president of the club for something like fourteen years, rarely if ever failing to be present on regular meeting nights, no matter what the weather might be nor how exacting the demands might be upon his time. He had the most wonderful faith in the future of the San Lorenzo Valley and that faith today is stronger than it ever has been.

After a short business session the time was given to the rendition of the musical and literary program:—

Piano Solo, Mrs. Bartlett; Song, Thelma Hammond; Community Song, two numbers by double quartet; Reading, Mrs. Biedenweg; Piano Solo, Carrie Kenville; Reading, Mr. Townsend; Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Biedenweg.

All of which was very much enjoyed by those present. Especially were the remarks of Mr. Brooks enjoyed, the fruit possibilities particularly apples, of the San Lorenzo valley which Mr. Brooks says can beat the world for quality and fine flavor.

Seven new names were added to the membership roll and the reports of a number of committees indicated that work of more than ordinary importance to the town is being pushed forward very satisfactorily.

The closing chapter was refreshing—cake and coffee to which ample justice was done. Many congratulations were passed along to Mr. Brooks with good wishes for many happy returns.

FORCE OF HABIT

Baseball Manager—Say, four men stole bases on you today. You've got the longest wind-up I ever saw.

Pitcher—It's my former environment, boss. I used to be a maker of eight-day clocks.—Wayside Tales.